

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

PUBLISHED BY

Fourth Street, between Fremont and Allen
Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona.

Advertising rates made known at this office.

Entered as second-class matter.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COCHISE COUNTY

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The members of the Grand Army ap-
pear to be very much more exercised
over the withdrawal of General Palmer
and his friends and all G. A. R. lovers of
justice and fair play, than do the rest
of the community. The fact of the matter
is the order has grown into such a po-
litical machine that much of the rever-
ence formerly attached to it has vanished.
Still Gen. Palmer can afford to sever his
connection with an organization of which
he is one of the founders, but that dis-
tinguished order cannot afford to lose its
Palmer or other noble veterans who re-
flect credit upon it. It had far better
oust those fellows whose yowl is con-
stantly heard, and whose presence is
obnoxious to some of the most distin-
guished leaders in the Civil war. All front-
ier-men know that a half a dozen of
hungry coyotes will make more noise
than a hundred grey wolves. So of the
present outcry of the Grand Army, shake
the matter out, and the howling and
gnashing will be traced to Foraker,
Tuttle, Fairchild and two or three other
hungry chaps like them. When the
fighting was going on, they did not make
so much noise. On the roster when it
was south of the river, their names did
not go for commanders. The fellows
who now drum their Palmer and Mc-
Clermans out of camp, never kept John-
son, Bragg, Polk, Beauregard, Jackson
or Lee awake much of nights.

The Nogales Herald, whose editor is
a legislator elect, says in referring to
the business coming before that body that:

The laws are in a terribly jumbled
condition, and there are many in our code
that should be wiped out and replaced by
others aiming more at the protection of
the general interests of the people.

We trust that Mr. Chatham, who is a
bright and level headed man, does not join
in the general nonsense, indulged in by
unthinking people that the entire code
should be abolished. There are some
bad but many good features in the civil
code. But it is susceptible of improve-
ment, and no doubt will be, yet how
would the renovators improve the Penal
Code? It is taken almost entirely from
that of California which ranks with the
best in the United States. The EPITAPH
is of the opinion that the revision of the
code should be performed by able and
judicious lawyers, as thoughtless haste is
apt to play all the pranks of a bull, in a
China crockery store.

An eastern exchange says: A few
nights ago President-elect Harrison was
given a dinner by William Noble, of In-
dianapolis. Among the delicacies of the
dessert were ice-cream arranged in fan-
ciful forms. One was that of a Chinaman,
which fell to General Harrison. Every-
body laughed, and the president-elect
could not help smiling himself. But he
did not hesitate to enjoy it. With heroic
firmness he ate the cold figure of the Ce-
lestial and seemed to enjoy it.

The management of the prison, says
the Yuma Sentinel, is in good hands, as
John H. Behan, the superintendent, has
a deserved reputation as a firm and suc-
cessful executive officer, one who is al-
ways at his post, ready and willing to do
his duty. Superintendent Behan is ably
assisted by Assistant Superintendent J.
F. Hartlee, a well known and capable
officer.

The Yuma Indians are, according to
all accounts, aggressive prohibitionists.
Two Indians got drunk there lately,
when they were arrested, and taken to
the reservation, where the chief ordered
each of the culprits to receive thirteen
lashes. The lariat did excellent service,
and the two Indians will not partake of
fire water for many days.

The McKanlass troupe will perform
tonight at Schieffelin Hall. This com-
pany has a national reputation and we
bespeak for them a full house. If you
hear their band on the street, you can
conclude they are here and commence
to "crimp."

Prof. Joseph Bygones, proprietor of the
Elite theater, arrived to-day with a
"troupe" of performing monkeys—ring-
tailed, apes, orang-utangs and gorillas—
which will make their first appearance
to a crowded house to-night. They are
of all kinds, color and sizes. The Profes-
sor has expended a great deal of
money and lost considerable valuable
time in procuring these "intellectual"
creatures. Everyone will be at the
Elite to-night to witness the antics of
the "missing-links." The drama, in
three acts, entitled, "The Outcast," will
also be placed on the boards to-night. In
the rendition of the character of the
"Outcast," Mr. Jules Garrison has few
equals, his words distinct, make-up and
gestures good, and the spirit he en-
thuses in the play, makes it the most pleas-
ing and interesting one ever placed before
the footlights in Tombstone.

WHAT KNOCKS HIM OUT.
The Nogales Herald has a very sen-
sible article in its last issue telling how
the editor is knocked out in politics. It
starts in by telling a solid truth, in stat-
ing that an editor should never run for
office. It says:

The silent ballot is what knocks the
editor out. He may "laud" a chuckle-
headed citizen to the skies for ten years
and wrongfully convince the public that
that citizen is a paragon of purity instead
of a chump, and two days before election
his thick head may fall to properly an-
alyze the meaning of a two-line item and
lead him to labor all day at the polls
with a clumsily sharpened pencil quietly
scratching the name of the editor.

Entitled to the Best.
All are entitled to the best that their
money will buy, so every family should
have, at once, a bottle of the best family
remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the
system when "constive" or bilious. For
sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading
druggists. dec8-1m

A Kansas judge has rendered the re-
markable decision that both husband
and wife are entitled to enter a place of
amusement on a ticket reading "admit
two."

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